



# GATHERINGS



VOLUNTEER NEWSLETTER

NOVEMBER 2010

## Volunteers In The Garden

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8  
DORRANCE HALL**

9:30 a.m. - Social Hour  
10 a.m. - Business Meeting  
10:15 a.m. - Program

**PINAU MERLIN**

**AUTHOR AND NATURALIST**

*presents*

**Lifestyles of the  
Not-so-Famous**



At the September VIG meeting KEN SCHUTZ, Executive Director, and SHELLEY COHN, Board of Trustees Member and Horticulture Volunteer, presented the Garden's Strategic Plan for the next five years. This strategic plan is the little plan inside the big plan which anticipates where we want the Garden to be in twenty years.

A strategic plan is an organization's outline of its goals and objectives and its guide for making decisions on allocating its resources. This is not something that one person quickly threw together. It was a long term collaboration of staff, trustees and volunteers. It looks at ways to increase the comfort and experience of visitors to the Garden. It dreams about a new Horticulture facility with state-of-the-art greenhouses and a propagation area large enough to encompass new programs. It creates goals for people and for plants and the linkages between. This is important stuff. If you were not able to attend the September VIG meeting, you can find a recording of it on a DVD in the Docent room located in the Marley Building. There is also a copy available in the library, as well as a copy of the 20 year strategic plan. It makes for very interesting reading.

What do I think of all this? Since this is my column, I'm going to tell you! I would never go hiking without a plan or direction in mind. If I didn't know where I was going, how would I know when I got there? How could I prepare myself for whatever was out there if I didn't have a concept of my general direction? I look at the Strategic Plan in the same way. The planners have created a "map" of our route. We have a direction to follow and can prepare, organize, and perform - keeping in mind the achieving of strategic goals. Heck, I would always rather follow a trail than just go bushwhacking willy nilly through the scrub!

We are a great Garden now, but there is always room for improvement. Plus the world keeps changing and the role of botanical gardens is changing as well. Are we ready for those changes? We will be! I applaud the powers that be for having the foresight, dedication and the vision necessary to move this Garden into the future.

Now if they could only figure out a way to keep the rabbits from eating the plants!

**DAWN GOLDMAN**

PRESIDENT, VOLUNTEERS IN THE GARDEN

The City of Phoenix is really excited that once again we will be participating in the Fiesta of Light Electric Light Parade. An email from Sarah Edwards, who is with the City's Parks and Recreation department, states, "The volunteers at the Garden have done a fantastic job in creating unique entries that fit with the purpose of the parade while maintaining recognition for the Desert Botanical Garden." Wait until she sees the entry for this year!

Our float will be towed in grand style by a 1961 GMC one ton stake bed truck that was rescued from behind Facilities. The truck has been totally reconditioned and painted to look like it did when Horticulture used it many years ago, even down to the correct Garden logo of that day. For all you "gear heads" out there, this should be quite a sight!

Remember to mark your calendars for the Float judging/block party Friday, December 3rd from 5 to 8 p.m., at the North Phoenix Baptist Church at Bethany Home and Central. You can park on 2nd Street, just north of Bethany Home Road and walk right across the street to be a part of the action. Maybe, just maybe, it will be cold enough to wear gloves!!

**DAWN GOLDMAN**

PRESIDENT, VOLUNTEERS IN THE GARDEN

## VOLUNTEERS IN THE GARDEN EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	DAWN GOLDMAN
VICE PRESIDENT	MIKE GILMAN
SECRETARY	MARILYN WOLFE
TREASURER	JUDY THOMPSON

A monthly newsletter for and by the  
Volunteers of the Desert Botanical Garden

EDITOR/LAYOUT	NANCY WALKER
PROOFING EDITOR	ELAINE GRUBER
STAFF LIAISON	PAM LEVIN

# PERPETUALLY PROMOTING THE GARDEN

## SHARI & BEN THOMPSON



SHARI and BEN THOMPSON have committed lots of time to the Desert Botanical Garden since they first became members in 1988. What began as a quest to educate themselves about their new desert home landscape (designed by Leroy Brady and winning an award from the Garden) turned into a twenty-plus-year passion for the desert and its plants.

With the passion, the Thompsons also develop new skills as Volunteers in the Garden. Shari comments, "Because of the multitude of volunteer opportunities at the Garden you can be selective in your choices as your interests and capabilities change." Their continuing education has involved helping with *Luminaria*, participating as a Docent, Team Leader, and Ambassador Tour Guide, Hospitality Chair, Nominating Committee, Gift Shop, Membership Committee, Planned Giving Committee, Kids Summer Camp and Continuing Education Committee.

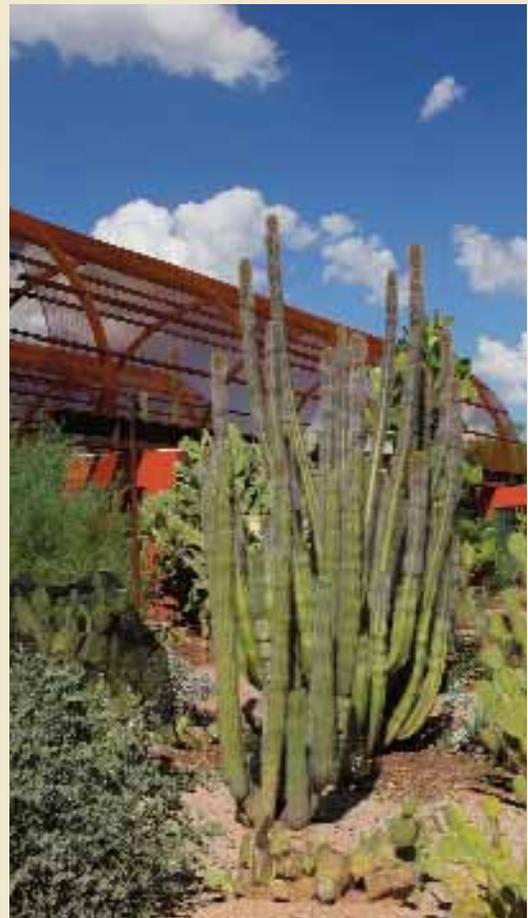
In preparation for the Garden's 60th anniversary, the Thompsons were approached about helping to build the Garden's endowment through a future planned gift from their estate. "I had not realized how very fortunate some older botanical gardens were with their benevolent endowments." This was a way for Shari and Ben to contribute not only volunteer time but to become perpetual philanthropists helping to "Plant the Garden's Future."

"I am so very proud to say I am a volunteer at the Desert Botanical Garden. Valued, long term

friendships along with the Garden's therapeutic value are easily major benefits of being involved," says Shari. Volunteers, members and donors to the Garden often share other charitable interests (such as Friends of Channel 8, the Cancer Society and Boy Scouts for the Thompsons.) Like Shari and Ben Thompson, we hope they too will consider including the Garden in their estate planning to perpetually ensure its continued beauty and mission.

For additional information contact me at 480-941-3507 or email me: [sshattuck@dbg.org](mailto:sshattuck@dbg.org) or investigate options at the Garden's gift planning web link [www.dbg.com/MembershipSupport/Planned Giving](http://www.dbg.com/MembershipSupport/PlannedGiving).

**SUSAN SHATTUCK**  
GIFT PLANNING OFFICER



# LIFE IN MILKWEED CITY

The large dark blue-green insect with orange wings attracts my attention as it moves deliberately from one flower cluster to another on the desert milkweed (*Asclepias subulata*). With its long legs, it grasps the slender, erect stems in order to balance and position itself to gather nectar from the waxy, pale yellow flowers.



Examine any of the numerous milkweed plants along the Garden trails and you will find they are veritable insect cities. Look for sticky colonies of aphids (*Aphis nerii*) which produce asexually and are all female. With bright yellow bodies and black legs and antennae, they feed on the plant's fluids. Most aphids are plant-specific; *Aphis nerii* will live on oleander if milkweed is not readily available.

Milkweed is a nectar source for the queen butterfly (*Danaus gilippus*), and a food source for its caterpillars, which feed exclusively on milkweed. The plant is poisonous to most vertebrates and the caterpillars gain protection by feasting on it. Most brightly colored insects use their colors to warn predators of their toxicity. The abundant milkweed bug (*Oncopeltus fasciatus*) eats the maturing and mature milkweed seeds. John Alcock, in [In a Desert Garden](#), surmises that the milkweed bug must be immune to the plant's toxic chemicals, but probably sequesters some in its body, rendering itself toxic to predators. It advertises its bad taste with bright orange and black coloration. Likewise, the bright yellow aphids may be toxic. A verdin, a tiny desert bird with a yellow head, will eat aphids living on other plants, but not those on milkweed.

Butterflies, wasps, and bees help to pollinate *Asclepias subulata*. Can the milkweed bug be beneficial? Carl Olson, in [50 Common Insects of the Southwest](#), notes that seed-eating insects may help manage plant populations by preventing excessive seed germination. KIRTI MATHURA, in an article for [Master Gardener Journal](#) observes that milkweed bugs and aphids do not seem to be harmful to milkweed.

Although the tarantula hawk (genus *Pepsis*) is most well known for its ability to capture its much larger tarantula spider prey, only the larvae feed on tarantulas. Adults gather nectar from milkweed for most of their nourishment. Because the tarantula hawk is a solitary wasp and is also widely dispersed and less common than the other residents and visitors in "milkweed city," you need to be lucky to spot one.

GILLIAN RICE  
DOCENT

Many thanks to TOM GATZ for identifying the aphids.



# The Garden Corner

## PLANT IT AND THEY WILL COME: ROCK SQUIRRELS MOVE TO TOWN

Once unseen here, rock squirrel sightings in the Phoenix area are now common. What “drives” a species to move in to new neighborhoods? Cathy Babcock, for instance, saw none at the Garden back in 1989; KIRTI MATURA first spotted one burrowing under the Sansevierias near the Garden Cafe in 1994. Now these bushy-tailed and sometimes meddlesome Garden residents enthusiastically burrow under plants and exhibits. Barb and I first noticed them in our north Phoenix neighborhood about ten years ago after living here for 26 years, and now they are common breeders here. About six years ago I even began seeing them where I used to work at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office near the I-10 freeway and Northern Avenue, far from any native habitat. Dr. David Pearson at the School of Life Sciences at ASU saw the first one in his Tempe neighborhood just recently after living there for 22 years. Garden volunteer SIDNEY ALLEN lived squirrel-free for over 40 years in her house just north of Papago Park before rock squirrels showed up this year.

Just as rock squirrels abound, so do explanations for their ubiquitous appearances in Phoenix. Previously they were mainly found in rocky habitat, often near riparian areas. Scott Frische, the horticultural director for the Phoenix Zoo, speculates that perhaps all of the irrigation and landscaping associated with housing development in the formerly expansive dry zone between our few remaining flowing rivers/rocky habitat and the greater Phoenix area has provided food and water that create corridors allowing these omnivorous rodents to make their way into town. And once they got here, Darren Julian, the urban wildlife biologist with the Arizona Game and Fish Department, suggests that bird feeders likely played a big part in keeping them around.

Dr. John Koprowski, known as “Mr. Squirrel” at the U of A in Tucson told me that rock squirrels are now common in Tucson, a city with lots of desert landscaping. This trend is only now starting to catch on in Phoenix. He said rock squirrels prefer to feed on large seeds such as mesquite beans and oak acorns. (One researcher found 62 Gambel’s Oak acorns in the cheek pouches of a single rock squirrel!!) Perhaps not coincidentally, there are fairly new plantings of non-native oaks with acorns at two of the locations I have recently observed them in Phoenix and lots of oaks and other nut, fruit, and leguminous seed trees on the ASU Tempe campus where rock

squirrels have been observed by Dr. Matt Chew since at least 2001. When they published Landscape Plants for Dry Regions ten years ago, Jones and Sacamano (2000) noted that “A few years ago oaks were a rare occurrence here but have become very popular as a street and avenue planting in the Southwest”. The Live Oak was sold by nurseries starting in the late 1980’s in Tucson and increasingly in the 90’s in the Phoenix area as a substitute for the male Mulberry and Olive trees banned by municipalities as a pollen abatement strategy. Oaks = acorns \ squirrels (duh).

As an interesting aside, experiments with tethered gopher snakes and rattlesnakes in New Mexico (imagine being that graduate student) have shown differences in behavior in rock squirrels that live in the wild versus those that live in town. All adult rock squirrels have some resistance to rattlesnake venom, but it still must hurt. The savvy country rock squirrels have learned to distinguish between venomous and non-venomous snakes and confront the venomous snakes more cautiously. The citified rock squirrels in Las Cruces, in contrast, rarely if ever encounter a rattlesnake, and have apparently quickly lost some of their street-smarts and treat all snakes the same. Once they chase the snake away, rock squirrels in both populations rub soil on their bodies from where the snakes were coiled. No one is sure why this is done. Perhaps the snake scent wards off snakes and other predators attempting to enter their dens or maybe it intimidates other squirrel rivals? Sounds like a great project for a future grad student to burrow into.

Thanks to Dr. Andrew Salywon for helping me track down this amazing information about rock squirrel behavior, to Dr. Andrew Smith at ASU for alerting me to the presence of rock squirrels in the Tempe area, and to my wife Barbara Larson for her excellent editing skills.

**TOM GATZ**  
THE GARDEN CORNER



This rock squirrel is apparently adjusting well to city life as it appears to be practicing its driving skills on DBG Gardener Joan Boriqua’s cart. Photo by Garden visitor Karleen Ashby.

## BENEFICIAL BUGS

At one time or another, we all have had cutworms, mealybugs, aphids, and other pests vigorously devouring our flowers, vegetables and prized plants. Expensive chemical pesticides are available, but why not use beneficial insects or non-toxic products instead? Broad spectrum conventional pesticides not only kill the "bad bugs", they also kill the "good bugs". When that happens, there is nothing left to keep pest levels in check. In fact, since the chemicals have wiped out the first group of pests, your garden is now susceptible to a second wave of other insects freely moving into the area. This second pest can cause even greater damage than the insect that you were originally trying to get rid of.

Another reason to go "natural" and use beneficial insects, is that a greater number of insects are now showing resistance to chemical pesticides. For example, in one experiment, fruit flies learned how to metabolize DDT and live. Studies have shown that about 500 insect species now show resistance to conventional pesticides. You will not have that problem with beneficial insects, which can act as both a preventative and control measure.



These "good insects" are the natural enemies of garden pests and can provide long term control. When an insect appears, first try to identify it. Is it a pest or a beneficial bug? If it is a pest, sometimes hand picking it or washing it off a plant with a blast of water will suffice. If not, consider attracting natural predators by planting "insectary plants" which include fennel, calendula, coriander, dill and cosmos. If more extensive treatment is necessary, purchase beneficial insects. Specific insects and alternate non-toxic controls will be discussed in upcoming Green Spot articles.

**BOB BUCHWALD**  
VOLUNTEER

Golfin' in the Desert 2010 was a huge success again this year! However, **YOU** can help make it even better in 2011.

Golfin' in the Desert is the primary fund raising event of the VIG. Monies raised are used to help Title I children participate in the excellent educational opportunities offered by the Garden. This year's successful tournament raised **\$13,500** for that worthy cause. In September, a check was presented to **TINA WILSON**, Director of Education on behalf of VIG.

The 2011 tournament will be held on Saturday, May 7. The Golfin' in the Desert tournament gets its funds from Players Fees, the Tournament Sponsor, Hole Sponsors, Raffle Prizes and Donations. Volunteer support is needed to help us find support in each of these areas.

Even if you are not a golfer you can be of help. Do you know business owners who would be willing to sponsor a golf hole? We need eighteen hole sponsors. Do you have a favorite restaurant or business that you patronize? A dinner for two, a gift card or merchandise can make great raffle prizes. How about giving the golfer in your life an entry in the tournament for Christmas this year? Perhaps you have a condo that could be used by the highest bidder. You don't have to be a golfer to get involved. We need your help.

We are starting to make our plans now. Contact me at 480-773-0222 or [Cthompson57@cox.net](mailto:Cthompson57@cox.net)

**CHUCK THOMPSON**  
GOLFIN' IN THE DESERT CHAIR



# LEARNING LABS

The Fall session of Learning Labs kicked off on October 26th. Learning Labs is a science enrichment program offered at the Garden for children ages 5 to 14 to help them explore and understand the wonders of the Sonoran Desert. This program was developed and is led by KATE SALAMEH, the Garden's Youth & Families Program Manager.

Learning Labs are geared towards homeschooling families and they meet once a week for two hours over a six-week session. These classes not only are a way for the Garden to advance science literacy in our community, but they help to support and supplement science curriculum for children that are being homeschooled. Because of positive feedback from families that participated last year, this program has been expanded to the six week format with plans to also offer Learning Labs in the winter and spring.

Each week the children are presented with a new focus question related to desert ecology. Using hands-on, inquiry based learning, the children answer this question during their Learning Lab. Each class typically involves literature, crafts, journaling, a hike, a snack, and some classroom time. At the end of the class period, a culmination activity, such as a chart or graph, is developed by the children to help address the original focus question. The children discuss their findings and talk about what they have learned.

Parents are welcome to stay for the classes. A weekly newsletter reviews the day's activities and gives suggestions for other activities to do at home to extend learning on the topic.



One of the goals of the Education staff this year is to cultivate a group of volunteers to work with the youth programs at the Garden and Learning Labs is one way that volunteers can participate. If you are interested in working with Learning Labs, you may contact KATE SALAMEH ([ksalameh@dbg.org](mailto:ksalameh@dbg.org)) and she will give you further information. Volunteering with children at the Garden is very rewarding and fun, too!

**PAT MURPHY**  
YOUTH PROGRAMS CHAIR

## Keep your Garden contact information up to date!

Don't forget to let the Garden know when you change your address, phone, email or emergency contact information. If you are logging your hours from home - you can also update your volunteer records online - just click on the "My Profile" tab, make the change and "save". Or you can contact PAM LEVIN (480-481-8166, [plevin@dbg.org](mailto:plevin@dbg.org)) or JUDY AGUILAR (480-481-8122, [jaguilar@dbg.org](mailto:jaguilar@dbg.org)) with your changes.

This does not update your other Garden records, so be sure to notify the Membership Department at 480-481-8117 to update your membership record.

# HORT AIDE CUTTINGS

November brings the temperatures which cause people to flock to the Valley! Doesn't everything just breathe a sigh of relief when the thermometer is no longer soaring beyond 100? Cool mornings and evenings spent outside...this is what we wait for every year, or at least I do!

We push full steam ahead into the month with a Hort Aide Training/Refresher course on Tuesday, November 2nd through Friday, the 5th. It will be held in the Propagation/break area from 8 – 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon/BBQ provided by the Horticulture staff. This course is required for all Hort Aides and Propagation Aides and attendance will be taken. It is only necessary to attend the training on the day on which you normally volunteer. Basic pruning, planting, safety, cleaning and maintaining of tools, cart driving, watering techniques and weeding demonstrations will be covered.

Our "Second Friday" outing will be held on November 12th at 5 p.m. at the Sun-up Brewery on Camelback, just east of Central Avenue. Please check the Hort Aide kitchen board for detailed information. Although these outings have been designed for Horticulture volunteers, staff and significant others, we welcome anyone who would like to attend.

JOAN BORIQUA, one of our Gardeners in Horticulture since the spring of 2007, will treat us to a talk about her experiences at the Queens Botanical Garden, the New York Botanical Garden as well as the Central Park Conservancy on November 19th at 10:30 a.m. in Webster Auditorium. Plan to attend and hear about Joan's vast experience as a horticulturist.

Our next field trip will be to Wallace Desert Garden on Tuesday, December 14th with limited space available. The sign-up will be posted at the end of November so be sure to watch the board for the list.

Thank you to all of the Hort Aides who signed up for the Plant Sale and the Great Pumpkin Festival. We couldn't have done it without you and we always have fun, don't we?! If ROSA (CRESPO - our staff liaison) and I can better serve you or if you have any suggestions, please contact us. See you around the Garden!

**DEBBI STEINBERG**  
HORT AIDE CHAIR



# ENVOY UPDATE

# CONT. EDUCATION

The bad news is that ALLISON BROWN has stepped down as Envoy Chair. The good news is that Allison has accepted a position on the Staff as Member Services Lead. While we will miss Allison as *Envoy* Chair, the Garden has gained an enthusiastic and talented staff member. My name is BILL ROCKWELL and I have been asked to attempt to fill Allison's shoes for the balance of her term as *Envoy* Chair. My e-mail is: williamjrockwell@yahoo.com and my phone is 575-202-8343. It is an honor to participate on the Board and I look forward to working with all of you to help the DBG to grow and thrive.

Summer is over and the Kiosk opened October 1st. Prior to opening the kiosk, training was conducted for five new *Envoys* and a "Kick Off" meeting was held for all *Envoys* on September 21st. The meeting was very well attended by an exceptionally enthusiastic group. STEEN ALLARD-LAWSON brought us up to date on all of the educational opportunities available to our members, a great asset for selling memberships. HALEE LYNCH reviewed policies, procedures and changes for the new season. A major change that will enhance the sale of higher level memberships is the use of one electric scooter at no charge per visit for membership levels of Cholla and above.

The function of *Envoys* is to encourage our guests to become members of the DBG, so part of the "Kick Off" was sales training. There were lively group discussions with great ideas and fun role playing! While *Envoys* are specifically tasked with selling memberships, in reality every VIG and Staff Member is an *Envoy*. All of us represent the DBG and should actively participate in selling the Garden whenever there is an opportunity to do so. HALEE LYNCH and I would love the opportunity to speak to any group of VIG's or Staff about presenting the benefits of membership to the public.

**BILL ROCKWELL**  
ENVOY CHAIR

On Monday, November 8, 2010, the VIG Monthly meeting will feature Pinau Merlin, nationally known speaker, naturalist, and author of several books and articles about the natural history of the Sonoran Desert region. Her presentation is entitled "Lifestyles of the 'Not-So-Famous' " (new and improved version). We will have a "fun peek" into the lives and natural history of some of our most fascinating critters such as mountain lions, ringtail cats, turkey vultures, bighorn sheep, roadrunners, Gila monsters, and other charismatic fauna of the Sonoran Desert. Discover which animal's teeth grow 14 inches in a year, and hear the stories of ring-tailed bandits, mice that act like wolves, and amorous roadrunners.

For those who have worked with or attended sessions with Pinau, this lecture should be fun!

Remember the social hour is 9:30 a.m.; business meeting 10 a.m.; and the feature presentation 10:15 a.m. I hope all of you can attend.

For those who have missed the January-April, 2010 VIG meetings and the presentations during Summer Fun 2010, there is a box of DVD's in the Volunteer Library available for sign out. Please take advantage of this opportunity. You can ask JUDY AGUILAR about how to use them and sign them out.

The VIG Continuing Education Committee is continually collecting ideas for future presentations. If you have seen or heard interesting speakers, please let me know. If you have read an interesting book or topic which could enhance our knowledge related to the Desert Botanical Garden, please let me know. I can be reached at email mgedg@cox.net or telephone 602-992-7438. Thanks for your interest!

**MIKE GILMAN,**  
VIG CONTINUING EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIR



# DOCENT UPDATES

## JUST WHAT IS A DOCENT?

"Docent? What's that?"

Recently, somebody asked me what I did at the Garden. "Docent", I said.

"Docent. What's that?" they asked.

I looked it up.

My dictionary says a docent is "A member of the teaching staff, a person who acts as a guide, typically on a volunteer basis..."

So that's it. We docents are sort of assistant professors who gives tours for no pay.

I can live with that.

But I wondered: "Is that all there is to our job?" My answer? An emphatic "NO!"

There are many other words in our docent job description besides "teacher": geographer, ranger, historian, ethnobotanist, story teller, conservationist, interpreter... The list is a long one. Of all those descriptors, I think the most important one is "interpreter".

Our purpose as docents goes beyond giving visitors facts about the roots of a saguaro or the leaves of a palo verde. Our purpose as interpreters is to explain the meaning of facts and information. We put those facts in context, give them life, make the sometimes dry facts real and relevant and entertaining to our visitors. We help our visitors understand.

As part of the Garden's Education Department, Docents have some main goals. First is to teach our visitors about desert ecology and the adaptation of plants, animals and humans to the desert environment. Second - and most important - is to foster an understanding of our desert and other environments and encourage our visitors to take action to preserve them for future generations.

As I said, I can live with that. And proudly.

I've heard it said that we Docents play a major part in making the mission of the Education Department a reality. We have a great team of Docents that makes that happen. Anna and I are honored to be a part of it.

**ARCHER SHELTON**  
DOCENT CO-CHAIR



# Volunteer DATELINE

## WEEKLY OPPORTUNITIES

Mondays, 8:00 a.m.

Bird walks - Meet at Admissions

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00 p.m.

Yoga classes, Classroom A, Weisz Learning Center

## NOVEMBER

Tuesday through Friday, November 2 - 5, 8 - 11 a.m.

Hort Aide Refresher Course

Monday, November 8, 9:30 a.m.

Volunteers in the Garden Meeting, Dorrance Hall

Monday, November 8

Deadline for submitting articles for December *Gatherings*

Wednesday, November 10, 1 p.m.

Envoys and GoGo's Quarterly Update, Volunteer HDQ.

Friday, November 12, 5 p.m.

Hort Aides' Second Friday at Sun-up Brewery

Monday, November 15, noon to 2 p.m.

DBG Book Discussion Group, Farrington Conference

Room next to Library

Wednesday, November 17

Docent trip to Taliesin with Anna Coor

Friday, November 19, 10:30 a.m., Webster Auditorium

Hort Aide Potluck, Joan Boriqua presenting

## DECEMBER

*Luminaria*: Members / December 2, 3, 4, 5

General Public: December 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 17, 18, 29, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, December 3, 5 to 8 p.m.

APS Festival of Lights Parade, Float Judging,  
North Phx. Baptist Church (Central Avenue and  
Bethany Home Road)

Saturday, December 4

APS Festival of Lights Parade

Monday, December 6

Deadline for submitting articles for January *Gatherings*

Tuesday, December 14, 10 a.m.

Hort Aide Trip to Wallace Desert Garden